STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1- 3- 6-17 — 18-20-55

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-10-56-59 — 60-64-71

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5- 7-13-26 — 29-45-80-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-25-39-42 — 73-74-75

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 41-44-48-61 — 63-68-85-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 14-24-51-57 — 72-76-78

1 Don't	31 Travel	61 New
2 Enjoy	32 Words	62 Of
3 Let	33 Day	63 Love-light
4 Your	34 Or	64 For
5 Excellent	35 One	65 Your
6 Idle	36 Or	66 In
7 Time	37 Of	67 Harmony
8 You're	38 So	68 In
9 Someone's	39 Now	69 Rest
10 Planning	40 Friends	70 Or
11 Among	41 There's	71 You
12 Make	42 Would	72 Get
13 To	43 Relatives	73 Be
14 Don't	44 Laughter	74 Great
15 Take	45 Personality	75 Booster
16 Don't	46 Elders	76 Under
17 Gossip	47 Money	77 Inlaws
18 Ruffle	48 And	78 Pressure
19 Spiritual	49 Write	79 Ticket
20 Your	50 Gift's	80 And
21 Argue	51 Your	81 Pets
22 Special	52 Children	82 Today
23 This	53 And	83 Your
24 Let	54 Loan	84 First
25 Advice	55 Feathers	85 Your
26 Parade	56 A	86 Personal
27 Care	57 Pocketbook	87 Entertain
28 Kind	58 Any	88 Picture
29 Your	59 Pleasant	89 Eyes
30 Friends	60 Surprise	90 Possessions

2/17 — Good — Advese — Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 28-32-36-47 — 50-66-83-88

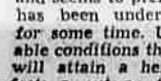
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 15-27-37-46 — 52-70-81-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 8-11-30-38 — 49-65-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 16-21-31-34 — 54-58-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 12-23-33-35 — 62-67-69

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 2- 4-22-40 — 43-53-77



Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

If You Must Be a Nut, Be a Pecan . . . The Greatest of All

Maybe it wouldn't be so bad to be a nut, provided, of course, you could be so fortunate as to be THE most important nut. That would be the pecan, the most important nut in all of America.

This, the greatest of the nuts, makes a most important contribution to the economy of many sections of these United States. Although belittled constantly and held in low esteem by many of our self-styled sophisticates, nuts, and especially the pecan, are one of the richest sources of food that man knows much about.

Only five per cent of a nut's total volume is water, which makes nuts about the most concentrated of any food. Even the banana, considered to be exceedingly rich, has only 25 per cent solid matter, with a top-heavy 75 per cent water. Nuts are almost in the same class as the dehydrated foods: little fluid, but plenty of body. Where food is concerned, "being some kind of a nut" is a compliment.

The pecan is a species of hickory. It loves and does best on a rich, well-watered soil and seems to prefer land that has been under cultivation for some time. Under favorable conditions the pecan tree will attain a height of 150 feet; a nut on the topmost branch of such a tree appears about as big as the period at the end of a printed sentence. The range of the pecan trees follows the so-called "cotton belt," south into Mexico.

Forty or 50 average pecans weigh a pound, but specialized strains, and intelligent cultivation, have resulted in phenomenal improvements. Today, there are pecans so large, plump and perfect that as few as 20 often weigh a pound. This particular variety has become known as the "century," and is the most profitable for the grove owner.

Much of the improvement in the culture of this very important "nut" is in the extreme fragility of the shell. Some varieties have such a frail covering they can be easily cracked between the fingers, and of course, have received the very apt name of "papershell."

It is a lucky squirrel that lives where the pecans grow, but there is a drawback; the animal sometimes pays a high price for "living so high on the hog." The softness of the pecan shell fails to wear the little rodent's teeth down as fast as they grow. As a consequence the animal's mouth is held open by the extended teeth, often resulting in eventual death. A poor squirrel in a land of plenty reaches a point where he cannot eat, even when the table is set with ample food supplies. But it's great living while it lasts, and besides, the man who owns the pecan trees looks with disfavor on squirrels or small boys that help themselves to that one particular "kind of nut."

The pecan tree's flowers are arranged in slender, drooping tassels which occur in threes on a single stalk. The nuts occur in compact clusters, each nut with a thin winged husk. The pecan is a delicious source of food that disagrees with the implied disgust we usually associate with the word, "nuts."

Pullover Outfit

9193 SIZES 10–16

by Marian Martin

Fashion's darling—the pullover—turns a sun-top dress into a wonderful "going-places" outfit for Easter and after. Wide pleats are easy to sew. For pique, cotton, linen.

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Court Records

EAGLE POINT MUNICIPAL COURT

Joseph R. Stallings, violation of basic rule, $17.50.

Barbara Layton, violation of basic rule, $12.50.

Ronnie T. Meyer, violation of basic rule, $15.

William Robert Corbett, suspended operators license, $52.50.

Mervin R. Thompson, disobeyed stop sign, $5.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

Susan Elizabeth Ross, disobeyed stop sign, $5.

Irby Ray Perry, disobeyed stop sign, $10.

Robert Peter Betschart, violation of basic rule, $25.

William Nicholas Kime, violation of basic rule, $10.

Laura Naomi Barth, violation of basic rule, $10.

Dorothy Mae Barnthouse, failure to obey traffic signal, $10.

Gloria Rae Irvin, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.

Harold Edwin Gould, excessive noise, $10.

Margaret Genevieve Berriman, violation of basic rule, $10.

DISTRICT COURT

Raymond Dennis Gibson, failure to stop, $7.50.

Thomas Todd Kersten, violation of basic rule, $25.

Paul Inlow, no vehicle license, $10.

William Edwin Walden, failure to stop, $7.50.

David Lee Choate, no operator's license, $5.

Gwyn Lloyd Hughes, overload, $24.

Robert Dennis Scott, no operator's license, $5.

Lawrence Gaylor Schleigh, no flag on extended load, $10.

Joe Elmer Reese, no operator's license, $5.

Joseph Carter Maynatt, failure to drive on right side of highway, $15.

Robert Damian Jones, no operator's license, $5.

Larry Darwin Johnson, one headlight, $10.

Robert Daniel Richardson, overheight, $15.

Karen Marie Melton, disobeyed stop sign, $15.

Darrell Lewis Johnson, overload, $90.

Raymond George, no operator's license, $5.

George Thomas DeLong, failure to drive on right side of highway, $25.

Dale Darwin Satzler, violation of basic rule (twice), $25, $25.

Robert George Bauman, violation of basic rule, $25.

Norval Kenneth Lady, 44, of route 3, box 351, Medford, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, $500.

Harold Dale Evans, drunk on public highway, $100.

George Charles Brent, violation of basic rule, $10.

Albert Leonard Harrison, insufficient roadway clearance, $5.

Joe Clyde Lindsey, no operator's license, $5.

Lawrence Paul Worch, failure to stop, $15.

Claude Deyland Logue, failure to stop, $15.

Harold Berkley Chapman, no signal, $15.

Charles Otis Strawn, overheight load, $15.

Baynard Holder Gilbert, violation basic rule, $25.

Jens O. Myhre, failure to stop, $15.

Chaney Allen Andrus, truck speeding, $10.

Melvin Rex Bushnell, no vehicle license, $5.

Frank Henry Gifert, failure to stop, $15.

Dale Eugene Elder, failure to stop, $15.

Paul Clifford Dalton, no fixed load license, $5.

Noel Lynn Bessonette, violation of basic rule, $10.

Art Jay Barnes, no vehicle license, $5.

Luther LaVerne Lambert, overwidth load, $15.

James Allen Wooldridge, overload, $25.

Jess Ewing Terry, failure to yield right of way, $15.

Donald Raymond States, improper headlights, $5.

Marvin Stanley Cook, overload, $25; overload, $25.

Keith E. Johnson, failure to obey stop sign, $10.

Ruth Esther Wright, failure to yield right of way, $15.

CIRCUIT COURT

Wanda Eastman vs. Roland Eastman, divorce complaint.

Ralph Furrer vs. Ruth Lee Furrer, divorce decree.

Patty Jean Chancler vs. Dennis Noble Chancler, divorce complaint.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a physchiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Sidney T. — I'm afraid of her expensive tastes.

Jeanne P. — He can change jobs and enjoy life more.

* * *

Sidney T. — I'm a bachelor of 48. Two months ago I met a very charming widow of 42, and after one date with her I became really interested in seeing her regularly. Visions of love and marriage danced in my head. They'd still dance, except for one thing. She seems too demanding in money matters.

It was all right to spend $30 on our first date. I was prepared to splurge with dinner and a Broadway show. But when I've limited my expenses on the last few outings to just a movie and coffee, she gives me a lecture about quitting my job to earn more money. I've worked at the same place for 15 years and I make $125 a week. Lots of couples live nicely on that. Why should she make things so hard?

* * *

Jeanne P.—He is missing so much out of life, simply because he has settled back in a humdrum job and hasn't the money to travel or to live graciously. I feel I was sent into his life to open his eyes. Isn't that what a woman is for — to get a man to bestir himself for his own good?

He's not too old to get a better job. But he's perfectly content with his present one, even though he certainly doesn't make enough for us both to live on. His idea is to marry me and have me keep on working. What good is that? I'd have nothing but a hard life to look forward to — either working the rest of it, or never having the money for any comforts. Where's his ambition?

* * *

The Council: Sidney has plenty of ambition, Jeanne, but it's not aimed in the same direction as yours. His eye seems to be on love and marriage, while yours is on loot and marriage.

There'd have to be a compelling reason for a man to quit a job where he's happy and where he has built up 15 years of seniority recognition. Is there a better one, a sure-bet one, offered to him? Does his health demand moving to a different geographical area? No. The only argument for pulling up stakes is to go after a salary which will provide Jeanne with the lavish things she hankers after. And since Jeanne is what Sidney hankers after, he's understandably shaken.

It's true that shaking up a man slightly, sowing a few seeds of discontent, can be constructive when the brighter alternatives are there for the asking and the grasping. "Never underestimate the power of a woman" is the guide-line for American industry. It's the little woman who moves mountains of men from 3-room apartments to that cottage small by the waterfall.

But Jeanne's prodding isn't the helpful, convincing sort. If it were prompted by love for Sidney she'd hold up more solid goals for him based upon lasting values — such as, for example, building a nest-egg. It would be a we-two together project, with Jeanne pitching in too — either by outside employment or inside economies. By contrast, her emphasis upon acquiring possessions, luxuries and ease for herself, with Sidney lapping up a few fringe benefits in return for slaving away. Her scale of values is false. With such a superficial purpose, she could not contribute to a happy marriage. Both would wind up disappointed, having gained nothing of what they really wanted — no peace for him, no high-stepping for her.

Sidney may or may not earn more money in the future. But if he marries, it should be to a woman who wants the same sort of future he does — one he can afford without breaking his back.

243 Cases Handled By Sheriff's Office

Most of the cases handled by the Jackson county sheriff's office during January were non-criminal and misdemeanor cases, according to the monthly report from the sheriff's office.

Misdemeanor cases numbered 65 of the total of 243. Non-criminal cases totalled 145. Sixty-five felony cases were noted in complaint reports during January.

Deputies cleared 24 and closed 123 of the 243 cases received in January. Deputies also cleared two cases from prior months this year and closed six from prior months this year.

Thirteen of the cases received for the month proved to be unfounded.

The department received 27 warrants in January and served or recalled 24.

Public services rendered totalled six and traffic citations issued totalled 16. The department filed 63 field interrogation reports and filed for service 260 civil processes. It sent 256 teletype messages.

Total complaints received for January held about even with the previous month, 243 in January compared to 244 in December. December and January reflect the steady increase in complaints processed compared with previous Januarys, deputies noted.

Jail records show a total of 30 felony and 62 misdemeanor prisoners were lodged in January.

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